

No. 4131

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART FILES.

WRITER.

Colles Geo. H.

Residence 55 Broadway N. Y.

Date Oct: 5. 1887

Rec'd

Ack'g'd Oct 22. 1887

Answered

SUBJECT.

Offers a Marble of
Granford for sale.

✓

Oct 5

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Oct 22

Trustees of the Corcoran Gallery
Washington D.C.
Gent:

I am the owner of an
original group in marble,
by Thomas Crawford. It has
never been duplicated,
nor publicly exhibited.

It represents a shepherd
girl carrying a lamb, which
she has just saved from
a wolf. I wish to dispose
of it. Perhaps the Gallery
would desire to possess
such a work by such
an artist. I shall be

glad to sell it and have
it pass into a representa-
tion collection, - like the
Lecoran gallery -

I will say no more
unless you should wish to
enquire further into the
matter, in which case
you can address me as
above.

Very respectfully
George W. Collier
Geo W. Collier

No. 4132,

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART FILES.

WRITER.

Brown Daisy,

Residence

Date Oct. 20, 1885

Rec'd

Ack'g'd

Answered

SUBJECT.

Ackf recpt of
Corcoran Medal

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Washington D C
Oct. 20th 1887

Mr. J. C. Holding,

Dear Sir,

In
acknowledging the re-
ceipt of the medal of
the Corcoran Gallery of
art which you so kindly
sent me yesterday,
allow me to express to
you, Mr Corcoran and
the Committee my grate-
tude for the great

honor which has been
conferred upon me.

It is impossible
for me to express the
pleasure I feel in
receiving so great a
distinction. A dis-
tinction that will
serve as an incentive
to further labor, and
will animate me to
renew my efforts when
I am discouraged.

Trusting you will
accept my warmest
thanks for your good
wishes.

I remain

Respectfully yours,

Daisy Brown.

No. 4133

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART FILES.

WRITER.

Schulte

~~Telegram~~

Residence Dusseldorf,

Date Oct. 23. 1887,

Rec'd

Ack'g'd

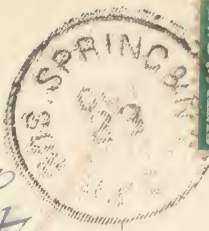
Answered

SUBJECT.

Will send two Andras
is one Oswald Achenbach,

is the Telegram





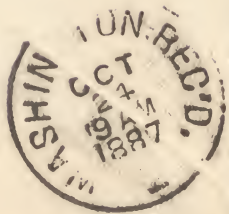
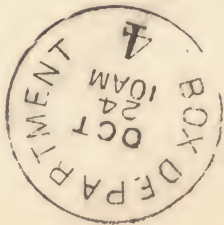
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At Hyde, Ct.

Care W. W. Crocker, Esq.,
Washington, D.C.

Monday - all set for me

How do you interpret Schult's
telegram? That he pays for
sending and return?
or for return only?



tul that the Board had
 not acted on my recom-
 mendations. As we
 take no action without
 Mr Corcoran's approval,
 and as Mr C. expressed to
 me no wish to procure these
 paintings, I presume they
 will be lost to us - as
 Schulte says he has
 other inquiries. He has my
 letter of this time, and knows
 the state of the case.

Yours most truly
 James C. Whittier.

P.S. Please read this note to Mr Corcoran.

159 Farmington St
 Hartford Oct 20 1887
 My dear Mr Hyde.

The Dussel-
 dorf cablegram which you
 forward to me from Schulte
 means this:

Edward Schulte is the largest
 picture dealer in Germany.
 He owns "The Mill" picture
 of Andreas Achenbach,
 and the "Santa Lucia" pic-
 ture of Oswald Achenbach.

I submitted photographs of each with my report, and I recommended the purchase of each, because they are the best existing specimens of these great artists, and because they are cheap - about \$4000 each.

The Art Committee is very anxious to purchase "The Mill" picture of An-

dras Schenck - has been anxious to do so before I saw the painting last summer.

Immediately after our last Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Gallery, held on the 10th instant, I wrote to Schultze, informing him that I had recommended the purchase of these paintings.

Hartford, Oct 23. 1887

Dear Mr Hyde,

I have received

the enclosed telegram.

As I wrote you the other

day, I addressed a commun-

cation to Schulte, (the
picture dealer), informing him,
on the day after the last
meeting of our Board, that

I had recommended the
purchase of the two paintings
in question, but that there

my action stopped, and that

can it would be best to telegraph Schulte at
your most convenient time

answer should be given
to Schulte. If he ^(Mr. Corcoran) thinks
that we are likely to buy
the picture, I would advise
that we let Schulte send
them. If he is averse to
the purchase, we have
only to decline Schulte's
offer.

I will be home to-morrow,
and can confer with Mr. Cor-
coran on Tuesday morning,
unless he decides to de-
cline the offer, in which

the Board had not acted
on my recommendation.

I then asked him, in
my own name, and not in
the name of the Gallery,
if he would send the
pictures to the Gallery
for inspection and
approval, and on what
conditions he would
do so.

It now seems that he

is willing to send them
at his own risk and
expense, for our refusal
or acceptance.

I do not know whether
Mr Crocker desires this
or not. I made my
inquiry for his informa-
tion and for the in-
formation of the Board.
It remains for Mr Cro-
cker to decide what

No. 3.

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NORVIN GREEN, President

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NAME OF WIRE

FROM

401 m lu N 11 RPB. Dueseldorf

Received at

RPB Corcoran Gallery
Washington

Oct 20 1888

Expect answer having other
inquiries.
Schulte

(Note Answer paid 6 words only)

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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Oct 23

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Dated Inself via Washington D C 23
To Welling 159 Farmington Ave

Letter recd propose sending
two andreas and Oswald we
pay back bright telegraph.
Schulke

No. 4134

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART FILES.

WRITER.

Bainkerhoff Co.

Residence

Date Oct. 24. 1887

Rec'd

Ack'g'd

Answered

SUBJECT.

Donation of 1 Geo.
Picture Books,

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*Recd Oct 26.**Auburn, N.Y.,**Oct 24th 1887**4134**Mr Wm M. Lord*

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CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART FILES.

WRITER.

Madden James S.

Residence Chicago

Date Oct. 24, 1887

Rec'd

Ack'd'd "

Answered Nov. 7, 1887

SUBJECT.

Asks for Photograph
for the "Prudence Brundage
Club."

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206 DEARBORN STREET,
179 & 180 MICHIGAN AVE.Recd Oct. 28
and Nov 7/87

CHICAGO,

Oct 22nd 1887

1887

Hon. W. W. Corcoran

Honored Sir

and I hope
to the gallery

In thus addressing you I feel that my first duty is to most respectfully beg your pardon for taking such a liberty: it will thus be in order to proceed to make known the object of this communication. In so doing I would be pleased to have you read - if your time will permit - the enclosed report of the Club in whose behalf I have now presumed to address you.

You will see by its perusal that it is a literary organization whose sole object is the improvement of the mind - the enlargement of its sphere of worldly wisdom. To facilitate its workings it is divided into sections which respectively pursue the study of Literature, Philosophy, Science and Music and Art. Each of these sections have in their turn received valuable aid and encouragement from many of the learned and prominent men of our city but it is of the Music and Art section that I would write in particular and in its behalf presume to ask the aid and favor which I

Kindly address as above
 To John Stevenson

CHICAGO, 188

have been led to believe you can and will bestow
 Through the kindness of Prof. French, Director
 of the Chicago Art Institute we have received
 many favors both in personal assistance and
 material - such as photographs ^{of casts} - useful in the
 study of Ancient and Modern Art and it has
 been suggested to me that by writing you asking
 the favor of a set of Photographs of the large
 and valuable collection of casts in your Art Gallery
 you might feel disposed to grant it and thus
 bestow upon us a gift which will not only be
 of the greatest value to us but for which we
 would be ever and truly grateful.

Having thus stated the object of my communication
 I will trespass no longer upon your valuable
 time and attention but thanking you kindly for
 the hearing you have thus far given me I will
 anxiously await your reply trusting it may be
 favorable to the request of

To
 Hon W. W. Concoran
 Washington D.C.

Yours very Respectfully
 James E. Madden
 Leader of Music and Art Section
 Prudence Crandall Club



IMPROVING THE MIND.

A Historic Sketch of the Prudence Crandall Club.

TWO YEARS OF HARD WORK AND THE GOOD RESULTS.

The Prudence Crandall Club of this city held its first session of the third year, Thursday night of last week and a full house argued well for a season of interesting effort. Considerable routine business was attended to and various plans suggested to increase the usefulness and value of the organization. Concluding the evenings work, the Honorary Secretary read a carefully compiled resume of the doings of the club since its formation. For the benefit of many readers, and especially for the benefit of clubs modeled after this organization in other cities, the secretary's brief is given in full. It is as follows:

In October, 1887, a few men and women met for the purpose of organizing a literary club. The result of that meeting was the organization of the Prudence Crandall which assembles here this evening for the purpose of arranging and perfecting plans for its third season's work. The plan by which the club works, is that adopted by the live and progressive literary clubs of the country, modified to meet the requirements of this organization.

The Prudence Crandall Club is purely a study club, it is in no way a social organization other than that of kindred spirits meeting upon the shores of a literature mutually loved. It does not attempt to draw the artificial line of society, but welcomes to its fellowship and its sections, all who are willing to contribute to its success by good thoughts or attentive ears. The club desires to emphasize the fact, that it is social in its nature only as the university, the school or the church are social. Its aims are to stimulate thought, encourage study and bring around the study table of the club, the best thoughts and highest aspirations of humanity, expressed in literature, philosophy, science and art.

Five sections have been organized and conducted successfully for the past two seasons, with the promise, judging from the increased interest manifested, of many seasons yet of helpful work. The literature section is led by Mr. S. Laing Williams; the science section, by Mr. F. L. Barnett; the music and art section, by Mr. J. S. Madden; the philosophy section, by the Honorary Secretary and the moral educational section, by Mrs. John Jones. In the interest of economy, the sections meet at the various members' houses on successive Wednesday evenings during the season.

The literature section began its work the first season by a glance at Chaucer, the first English poet, who contributed so much to the perpetuation of the English language. To those of us who had no cultivated taste for primitive poetry and thought, the Canterbury Tales were a revelation, while the papers on his life and times, contributed by the members of the section were valuable as aids to an understanding of his writings. Rev. J. A. D. Podd, who has since joined the silent majority, by his familiarity with the subject and contemporary history, was especially helpful to this section. Mrs. Mary H. Barnett and the leader are also entitled to special mention. The last half of the first season was devoted to Spenser. Again pleasurable surprises were in store for those who read his Fairy Queen and listened to the gems selected from his works by Mrs. S. J. Curd. Mr. F. C. Wispetal and Miss Dora Johnson added to the interest of the study, by contributing each a paper on Spenser's life and times. The memorable feature of the season, was the lecture on English Literature delivered by Prof. David Swing. Much of the interest now so manifest in the club is probably due to the stimulating influence of that address.

The second season opened with a more ambitious task before the members of this section, that most wonderful epoch in English history, and in the literature of the world, known as the Elizabethan period. While many objects connected with that period,

were handled in a gratifying manner by the leader, Messrs. Ferdinand L. Barnett, L. Eugene Hale, Abram T. Hall and others, the subject was left at the close of the season, with a feeling that the undertaking is a mammoth one and almost too large for the ordinary intelligence, but with a determination born of an earnest desire to master in a manner, the subject, the leader will assail it again the ensuing year, probably in a different manner. Dr. Piero closed the season's work by an interesting and instructive lecture on "Italy, its people and customs."

The interest manifested in the science section has amply repaid the leader for his untiring efforts to make its evenings profitable. He has adopted the very unique and advantageous plan of introducing experts to lecture to the section on the subject under consideration. The meetings have been replete with interest. The first season was devoted to the microscope, with Drs. Williams, Wesley and Bentley as demonstrators. These gentlemen have won the highest esteem of this section and the club for the valuable aid rendered in furnishing apparatus, specimens and information. The particular and lasting value of the season's work was fittingly summed up at the closing meeting of this section by a lecture on "The Germ Theory," delivered by Prof. Payne of the South Division High School. When one takes into consideration that the microscope made that theory possible, the value of the closing lecture together with the illustrations, cannot be over-estimated. The last season was devoted to the study of hygiene and the section again made large drafts upon the knowledge of Drs. Bentley and Wesley, who honored the drafts with interest. The lecture of the season was delivered by Prof. Quine subject "Intoxicants." In this eminent Professor, whose active duties throw him in contact with two hundred medical students every week, the temperance cause has an advocate who is doing inestimable good. He does not argue against the use of intoxicants from sentiment, but standing in the front rank of physiologists in this country,

he speaks authoritatively on the wreck that alcoholic beverages make of the system. It is to be hoped that his services can be secured again this winter, and should they be, let no one miss hearing him. Dr. Angear, who deviates just enough from the new theories advanced by physicists and philosophers, to lend spice to his argument, gave a lecture on Physiology. The leader lent variety to the season's work by engaging the Rev. H. W. Thomas of the People's Church, to take the section on a delightful evening's excursion through Europe, which was thoroughly enjoyed, and the second season of the science section was voted a success from commencement to finish.

The leader of the Music and Art section has, during the two seasons, suggested many things concerning the subjects discussed by this section in novel, new and instructive lights. Beginning with Egyptian and Greek music, the section through his able guidance has spent many enjoyable evenings seeking out

"When music, heavenly maid, was young
While yet in early Greece she sung."

and on down the ages we followed the muse until in our imaginations we stood on the portals of a grand old cathedral listening to anthems,

"Sweet and musical
As bright Apollo's lute strung with his hair."

The season was closed with an illustrated lecture on "Art and Artists" by Prof. French of the Chicago Art school and an entertaining musical program arranged by the leader. He himself "drew the bow" assisted by Mr. Tinsley on the cornet and Mr. Valentine at the piano. Of Prof. French's lecture, however, I venture the assertion that no club of the nature of ours has ever enjoyed a richer treat. Particularly gratifying it is to say that almost the entire membership of the club was present to enjoy and be benefitted by it.

The past season was devoted principally to Greek art and architecture which was left unfinished when the season closed. The season's study and discussion bore good fruit and probably the pretentious buildings which abound in Chicago are, on account of

this season's work of greater interest in an artistic sense to the members of this section.

The second season was closed by an excellent musical and literary program participated in by Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. French, Mr. Tinsley and the leader. The supreme excellence of his former closing in art illustrations was equalled by this closing in musical illustrations by Prof. Tomlins. His lecture on "Music and Musical culture" was simply grand and of his playing!—

"That strain again * * *
it came o'er my ear like the sweet South
That breathes upon a bank of violets,
Stealing, and giving odor."

Of the Philosophy section ignorance in the leader's chair has waded into the most complex subject of the century with the usual amount of confidence and has probably succeeded in making the chaos of thought more chaotic. But out of the tangled skeins of stupidity probably a thread has been drawn of value to this section. Certainly the section may feel proud of the circumstances that conspired to induce Mrs. M. H. Barnett to submit the very able paper on "Kepler," Mr. E. G. Jackson one on "Light," from Mr. F. L. Barnett "The Differences Between Instinct and Reason" and Mr. J. S. Madden one on "Evolution not Proven"

The text book adopted for this section is "The Destiny of Man" by Prof. John Fiske, the discussion, that of evolution. Since the lessons are continuous nothing marks the division of seasons save the lectures introduced at the closing exercises. Rev. Joskin L. Jones of All Souls's Unitarian church, one of the most obliging friends of the club, closed the first season's work with an entertaining talk on the "New Philosophy."

At the opening of the second season the privilege of the Chicago Observatory was kindly tendered the section by Prof. Colbert vice president of the Chicago Astronomical Society. Only those who were present can form the slightest idea of what it is to stand in the presence of that mighty telescope and to look into illimitable space baffles all description. Prof. Colbert who reads

the heavens as a book, made that evening memorable in the history of the section.

The second season was like unto the first. The section plods along with a philosophy that "finds tongues in trees, books in running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything," and at the close of the year, since our studies had necessarily led us through the slough of materialism, and recognizing the force of Lord Bacon's remark that "A little philosophy inclineth a man's mind to atheism, but depth of philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion," we solicited the kind offices of Rev. David Potter, who led us gently but confidently to the mountain tops of the new ethics.

The youngest, yet the most wide awake of the sections of the club is the Moral Educational section. It is doing a noble work, and while men have not been admitted to its meetings, the live interest manifested by the women of the section attests its value to the club. The leader reports papers of especial merit from Mrs. S. J. Curd and Mrs. M. H. Barnett and discussions led by Mrs. R. D. Boone and others. Dr. Helen Hannah gave this section an evening which she made intensely interesting and instructive for the ladies. The closing meeting of this section was open to men and Mrs. Darling who lectured made them feel that the evening was well spent.

Commencing the latter part of last season, a course of Sunday afternoon lectures was opened and the club as a body was addressed by Rev. J. L. Jones on "The Price of a Fool," Rev. J. Coleman Adams on "Some Moral Lessons from the Dictionary" and by Mr. W. M. Salter on "Wendell Phillips."

This resume of the work done by the Prudence Crandall Club during its existence, I hope may not have proven uninteresting and while the tasks assumed might seem to have been rather ambitious for so young an organization, yet if we have failed of any definite accomplishment we can draw consolation from the fact that "failure after long perseverance is much grander than never to have a striving good

enough to be called a failure." But why speak of failure, the Prudence Crandall Club will not fail so long as there are two persons with aspirations to greater knowledge. This club desires especially to acknowledge its indebtedness to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith 3239 Dearborn street, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Ecton 2717 Butterfield street and Mrs. John Jones 43 Ray street for the wide open doors that have ever greeted the club or its sections during its existence and inspired by the generosity of these broad minded liberal friends, the club stands with wide open arms to welcome all who feel that they can benefit and be benefitted by identifying themselves with the Prudence Crandall Club of Chicago.

LLOYD G. WHEELER,
Honorary Secretary.

The report of the Honorary Secretary was referred to the Board of Directors for action. At a regular meeting of the Board, the report was ordered published in full together with the following

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, The Prudence Crandall Club has been signally favored by the kind and valuable services of many able and appreciated friends,

Resolved, That the sincere thanks of the Club, be and are, hereby tendered to all whose names are mentioned among the list of benefactors.

By order of the Board of Directors,

R. M. HANCOCK,
M. H. BARNETT,
JAS. S. MADDEN,
Committee.

No. 4136

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART FILES.

WRITER.

Kimney Mrs V. C.,
Residence Cincinnati Ohio

Date Oct, 23. 1887

Rec'd " 25 "

Ack'g'd Dec 5 "

Answered

SUBJECT.

Offers some paintings
for sale

✓

Recd Oct. 25
 Dec 5
 Answer not wanted
 Ack'd

Cincinnati O.

Oct 23rd

Cecilia Art Gallery.

Dear Sir.

I have some fine oil & water color paintings brought from Vienna, Sweden & Rome - I wish to sell. I have a beautiful water color "The Massacre of St Bartholomew" I understood you are negotiating for a copy of the same picture. We missed the Express. I have a fine "Burrha" from the Reading of Rome. A beautiful portrait of the Reading Magdalene framed in carved wood in a cypress box. If you painted for some of my. I have other also to sell & hope to hear from you. Mrs F. C. Linnear
 161 West Seventh St.

Mr. Kimb

No. 4137

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART FILES.

WRITER.

Golden Era.

Residence Chicago

Date Oct. 25. 1887.

Rec'd " 27 "

Ack'd " 27 "

Answered

SUBJECT.

Offers a picture for
sale, Artist Sebastian
Tooste, 1794.

J. A. GRIER, Gen'l Manager,
CHICAGO.
J. L. COCKLE, Agent,
Room 106 Royal Insurance Building,
112 QUINCY ST.

CHICAGO, ILL.,

Oct. 25th 1887

*Recd & Ack'd
Oct 27*

Curator of the

Corcoran Art Gallery
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

I have in my possession an old oil painting about 18 in. square painted by Sebastian Frost, about 1794, who was a pupil of Elie de Reignault, representing Christ curing one possessed. It originally had a solid brass frame; but it was discarded about 25 years ago, before the demand for antique things became the fashion, and was replaced by a gilt one, it has been in the possession of my father and myself for 50 years. I received it after the death of my father Ezra Holden,

If you would like to see it for the purpose of buying it I would be pleased to express it - has never been offered for sale; but by all who have seen it, who

are interested in art, it has been
highly spoken of.

Yours truly

Ezra Holden

No. 382 B La Salle Av.

Chicago Ill.

No. 4138

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART FILES.

WRITER.

Schulte Edward

Residence Dusseldorf,

Date Oct 26. 1887,

Rec'd

Ack'g'd

Answered

SUBJECT.

Price of the three
Achenbach's
Bills of Lading &c

✓

„Rüppelsohn“ Bremen.

Per Trav. Bremen, 2^d Nov. 1887.

To
the Corcoran Gallery of Art
Washington.

Dear Sir,

A.C.

We have much pleasure to enclose Bill of Lading for the goods shipped *franco* to you in accordance with the instructions of the sender and beg to inform you on the other hand of details.

With an offer of our best services in
the transportation of goods via this place
we remain

your ob^l Servants

Heinrich Heppesoller

By ^{fast} S. Trave' Wingerat

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Weight, Gauge, Contents, Marks and numbers and Value unknown and not answerable for Damage, Leakage, Breakage, Corruption, Rust or torn wrappers. The Goods to be taken from alongside by the Consignee immediately the Vessel is ready to discharge, or otherwise they will be landed and deposited at the expense of the Consignee and at his risk in the Warehouse provided for that purpose on the Steam-Ship-Wharf at Hoboken or sent to the Public Store as the Collector of the Port of New York shall direct, and when deposited in the Warehouse to be subject to Storage, the Collector of the Port being hereby authorized to grant a general order for discharge immediately after entry of the Ship. The owners of these ships will not be accountable for Gold, Silver, Bullion, Specie, Jewellery, precious Stones or Metals, Paintings and Statuary unless Bills of Lading are signed therefore and the value thereof, therein expressed. Parcels for different consignees, collected and made up in single packages, addressed to one party for delivery in America, for the purpose of evading payment of freight, will upon examination in New York by the Customs, be charged with the proper freight on each parcel. General Average, if any, payable according to York and Antwerp Rules.

The Ship is not answerable for damage arising through insufficiency in strength of packages.
The highest Rate of Freight will be charged on all goods, incorrectly described, either as to contents, weight or quantity.

Dated in *Bremen*, the *2* day of *March* 188*8*

Charges Gold \$ Cts.

Freight

paid here
3, 40

on Cubicmeter

at G.\$ *10* — c. in full pr. Cbm. G.\$ *34* — cts.

Freight paid here at the rate of
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BOUGHT OF EDUARD SCHULTE, PERMANENT EXHIBITION.

Düsseldorf

October 2th 1887

Terms: net cash.

All goods to be shipped on the risk and expenses of the purchaser.

via Bremen

Reichsmark

E.S. V.

1 One case, containing one original oil painting by Oswald Strehlback, Church festival in Naples; value Bought 16000.-

E.S. VI.

2 One case, containing one original oil painting by Andreas Strehlback, Moonlight; value Returned 12000.-

E.S. VII.

3 One case, containing one original oil painting by Andreas Strehlback, Moonlight; value Returned 15000.-

Total 43000

Eduard Schulte
L.S.

Incidental charges said
not be known at this
point

Received for nos. 837 1887
acc

D. J. PARTELLO

Consul.

Form. Nr. 138.

Vice-Consul.

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Ich Edmund Schulte von Düsseldorf
 erkläre hiermit feierlich und wahrheitsgetreu, dass ich der Eigenthümer der in der

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Waaren und Fabrikate in den Hafen von New York
 Amerika eingeführt werden sollen.

in den Vereinigten Staaten von Nord-

in Bond & Washington D.C.

Edmund Schulte

Consul's Certificate.

I, D. J. PARTELLO, Consul of the United States at Düsseldorf, do hereby certify, that on this 27th day of October, Anno Domini 1887, the within invoice, numbered 837, in which are mentioned and described certain oil paintings amounting, with the charges thereon, to the gross sum of Reichs-Marks: 43000

Edmund Schulte the Owner was produced to me by of the goods, wares, and merchandise therein mentioned, who thereupon declared, in writing, that it was intended to make entry of said goods, wares, and merchandise at the port of New York, in the United States of America.

I do further certify that I am satisfied that the person making the declaration hereto annexed is the person he represents himself to be; and that the actual market values, or wholesale prices of the goods, wares, and merchandise described in the said invoice, in the principal markets of the country and at the time of exportation, are correct and true (or as set forth in the column of consular corrections of estimates).

Witness my hand and seal of office at Düsseldorf, the day and year aforesaid.

D. J. Partello
 U. S. Consul.

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 Duplicate

Düsseldorf.

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837

Consignor
 Versender.

Edmund Schulte
Düsseldorf

Consignee
 Empfänger.

The Corcoran Gallery
of Art
Washington

Contents
 Inhalt.

Three original oil-pain-
tings

Amount Rm.
 Betrag.

43.000

Marks
 Zeichen.

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Port of Shipment
 Ausgangshafen.

Bremen

Port of Entry
 Eingangshafen.

New York
in Bond to

Consular Fee Doll. 2.50.

Washington
D.C.

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CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART FILES.

WRITER.

Scribner Sons,

Residence N. Y.

Date Oct, 26, 1887,

Rec'd " 27 "

Ack'g'd

Answered

SUBJECT.

As desired, will stop
delivering "Letters & Arts"
with the end of the
current year.

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M.

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743 & 745 BROADWAY.

Recd Oct. 27

New York, Oct 26th 1887

Wm MacLeod Esq
Curator

Corcoran Gallery of Art.
Washington D.C.

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Your favor of the 24th
is received and we note
that your subscription for 'Les
Lettres et les Arts' will terminate
with the current year.

Thanking you for past favors,
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Yours very truly,
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WRITER.

French W. M. R.

Residence Chicago

Date Oct, 24, 1887,

Rec'd " 28 "

Ack'g'd " 28 "

Answered

SUBJECT.

Wishes Photograph of
the Gallery 18 x 22.

✓

Recd & acknowledged
Oct 28

Chicago, Oct. 24, 1887

Mr. Wm McLeod

Dear Sir:

I think the smaller photo of the Circassian Gullery, the one 18" x 22", will be best for my purpose - and I enclose two dollars

Yours truly
W. M. R. French.